Umpire Chill Calls Game When New Yorks Get in Position to Win--- Giants End Trip With Victory

TIGERS LEAVE AFTER **SQUARING LAST GAME**

Each Side Has One Tally When Deluge Causes Quick End in Ninth.

NEW YORKS BLAME CHILL

Cree on Second and Cook at Bat in Their Half When He Sends Crowd Home.

Rain stopped the New York-Detroit game yesterday in the ninth inning with the scored tied at one run each. Philadelphia hammered the Nap pitchers to all parts of Shibe Park and gained half a game on the Red Sox, forced to idle away a proposed double header on account of rain. Washington took the parting game from the White Sox.

Yesterday's Results. New York. 1; Detroit, 1 (eight innings,

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	Detailed	Sta	ndtng	of	the	Clubs.

	Philadelphia	Roston	Washington.	Defroit.	St. Louis	Chicago.	New York.	Cleveland.	Games Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.		8	7	5	3	9	10	9	53	32	.624
Boston	7		8	7	7	4	6	9	48	40	.541
Washington		8		7	5	7	10	5	46	40	. 535
Detroit	5	5	5		6	11	6	9	47	42	. 528
St. Louis	5	2	6	10		3	7	11	44	42	.518
Chicago	3	8	3	5	9	П	7	9	44	48	.506
New York	6	6	4	4	5	4	-	6	35	49	417
Cleveland	2	8	7	4	5	5	3		29	58	333
Games Lost.	32	40	10	42	42	43	49	58	346		

To-day's Schedule

Tigers pulled out of town last night a thoroughly disgusted and disthe New Yorks, who had wrecked the vorst setbacks the Felines have expericould do in a four ply series here was to tie the last game at one run each.

the eighth inning yesterday when it was far too dark and too wet for sane people to be about. He chased Detroit through ecoreless ninth, later to deny the hancemen their full turn. Rain was falltake was in permitting Owen Bush, George good minutes before the deluge arrived. Detroit began to stall the moment Mullen sacrificed Cree to second base. Birdie had reached the first corner through the ga Kayanagh's error. A hit by Cook, the stand the pace. hampion batsman of the locals, would ave won the game, but he didn't get a chance to break it up. Dauss pitched two balls to him, both yards way from the mark. Dauss took no chances, once he saw a flood headed to his rescue. Then

called the game before Cook had He held the locals to three scattered hits and though a trifle wild was seldom in serious trouble. Dauss pitched far better than Ray Keating, but the latter got the breaks for once in his life.

by scoring all the way from second on an infield out. In the ninth inning with one out the doctor singled to centre. He advanced to second when Dauss winged Seweney. Maisel raised a high chop which the pitcher fielded. Maisel is a pretty fast man himself, but the play at first wasn't close at all. Burns was not asleep. He had Cook in front of him and naturally was looking for just such a piece of nerve, for the count on Maisel having heen three balls and two strikes the runners started with the first movement of the pitch. Burns threw the ball perfectly to Stanage after taking Dause's toss to retire Maisel, but Luther fust then wasn't being stored. to Stanage after taking Dauss's toss to retire Maisel, but Luther just then wasn't

being stopped by any arm.

Sam Crawford, first Tiger up in the second, hit to the gate in right centre. It

Blank Pirates for Fourth Time in would have been a home run for Sam in his palmy days, but he was content to stagger into third about the time Boone got Cook's relay. Not knowing Sam's Braves applied whitewash to the Pirates

Totals 30 1 3 25 13 11 Totals 26 1 3 27 8 2
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Totals 30 2 4 27 7 2

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Fame was called on account of darkness and Roston 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

In the intermediate innings the Giants

New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 1 Pirst base on error—New York Left on bases—Detroit 5; New York 6. First base on balls—Off Dauss. 2. Struck out—By Dauss, 6; by Keating 2. Three base hit—Crawford. Two base hit—Hartzell Sacrifice hits—Stanage, High. Dauss, Mullen 2. Double plays—Maisel, Mullen and Sweeney; Moriarty and Burns, Wild pitch—Keating. Hit by pitched ball—By Dauss (Sweeney, Creet, Umpre in chief—Chill, Field umpire—Connoily. Time—I hour and 41 minutes.

PICKED UP AT POLO GROUNDS.

Ollie Chill should carry a stepladder when is his turn to unipire behind the plate, ith a big fellow like Sweeney in front of m Ollie's decisions appear pure guess. Of the eighteen games played at the Pole. him Ollie's decisions appear pure guesswork.

Of the eighteen games played at the Poto
Grounds against Western teams the Chancemen won eleven, lost five and tied two. If
the spurt is kept up the club may better
the position before returning home.

Teorge Moriarry has the science of home
tealing down to a nicety. He might have
got away with the game on his attempt
yesterday if the paths had not been so
sicky

Dauss usually gives the Chancemen a battie worthy of the name and yesterday was
no exception. With the least bit of luck
he would have come through with flying
colors.

Marry McHale once more is fit for service.
He should be of great help in the tour
through the West, where plenty of good
pitching will not be amiss.

The Tigers and New Yorks left for the
West on the same train, but Hush Jennings
as not homobbing with any of the New
Tork boys. Hughle has troubles enough of
his own with breakers shead. He opens at
as not homobbing with any of the New
Tork hoys. Hughle has troubles enough of
his may with the Athletics Saturday afternow.

The Tip Tops have the local field all to
the meetics to-day. Because of the fact that
hot he Brooklyn and the Glaints will be travelling, no major league games are staged for
the victoriative.

The popularity of Mullen was attested

New York State League.

To Face Syracuse-Athletics Beat Naps, Score 9 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The Athletics ound up their stay at home to-day with victory over Cleveland by a score of to 2. The Athletics left to-night for Syracuse, where they play to-morrow. Jack Coombs is billed to pitch against the New York State leaguers. It will be his first game since two seasons ago. The

PHILA (A. L.) | CLEVELAND (A. L.) M'phy,rf. 2 1 0 1 0 0 Graney,If. 4 1 1 3 Walsh,If. 4 2 1 3 0 0 Chap'n,es. 6 0 0 2 Collins,2b 4 2 3 7 3 0 J'kson,cf. 5 0 4 3 Baker,3b. 4 1 2 0 3 0 Lajoie,2b. 5 0 1 1 Min's,1b 4 1 3 8 0 0 Kirkerf. 5 0 2 2 Strunk,cf. 3 1 1 4 0 0 Olsen,3b. 3 0 2 4

SENATORS HAMMER ALL THREE.

Scott, Benz and Cleotte Submit te Pounding in Seventh Inning.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Washington nocked Scott out of the box in the seventh inning to-day, tying the score be-fore the White Sox could rush Benz to the rescue. Benz was unsteady and after pitching to two batters Cicotte relieved him. The Senators obtained enough runs in this inning to win the final game, 5 to 3, Boehling, who pitched for Washington, was hit freely early in the game but steaded after the fifth inning and did not allow a run. The score:

allow a run. The score:

WASHINGTON (A. L.)

CHICAGO (A. L.)

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M gan, cs. 4 0 1 5 3 0 Schalk, c. 1 0 0 1 1

B'ling, p. 4 1 1 0 6 0 Breton, 3b 4 0 0 2 2

CUBS WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT. Umpire Chill sent the players through

Teams Slugging Hard.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The Cubs made it four straight from the Phillies to-day in one of the weirdest games of the year. The Moriarty and Dauss to waste about five Mattison and Baumgartner were among the pitching victims of the Phillies. Cheney, Zabel and Hageman suffered for the Cubs. Home runs by Luderus and for a minute, but they could for a minute, but they could be pace. The game gave the cubs a pace. The score:

BRAVES STILL ON RAMPAGE.

LEAVES FOR ENGLISH TOUR.

All games postponed; rain

New England League. Lewiston, 3; Lynn, 2. All other games, rain.

JACK COOMBS PITCHES TO-DAY. GIANTS WIN EARLY, THEN ENJOY FARCE

Champions Cut Monkeyshines With Makeshift Nine After Reds Are Swamped.

BESCHER'S HIT DECISIVE

Triples in Second With Bases Full—Tesreau Lets Demaree Pitch Later Innings.

The Giants made a clean sweep of the Cincinnati series by smothering the Reds in yesterday's farewell. Chicago, howdrubbed the Phillies quite as soundly. The Braves finished one of the most sensational trips any club has made this year by shutting out the Pirates. St. Louis turned the tables on Brooklyn.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

	New York.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	Philadelphia	Pitteburg.	Brooklyn.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
New York		6	5	8	9	8	7	7	50	32	.610
Chicago	6		7	3	11	9	8	7	50	37	575
St. Louis	7	7	-	5	6	8	5	11	49	40	. 551
Boston	8	9	6	-	5	4	9	4	40	44	478
Cincinnati	2	8	10			5	6	7	39	47	.453
Philadelphia.		2	3	8		-	6	6	37	45	.451
Pittsburg	4	6	8	3			-	3	36	46	439
Brooklyn	8	4	1	11	4	5	8		85	45	.438
Games Lost.	32	87	40	44	47	45	46	45	335		-

To-day's Schedule

game between the Glants and the relapsa big lead, and though the Reds pulled it down a bit they couldn't make serious inroads into the lead and the Giants substitutions were made in both squads that makeshift teams were in the field. the Giants were making changes to give regulars a chance to rest and see the remainder of the game from the welc

It was a broiling hot day. A three bagger by Bob Bescher, deblow to the slim Cincinnati hopes of winplate was over the Giants had enough runs to win. Tesreau didn't exert himnestly enough to keep the occasional Cincinnation of the personal connection of the personal control o

shuffle, though the work of the Glants was of real quality until the eighth and the breaks for once in his life.

Doctor Cook saved the day for Keating

Totals 27 \$13 24 9 7

Batted for Mattison in the sixth inning.

Was of real quality until the eighth and ninth innings. With poor fielding by the Batted for Mattison in the sixth inning.

Reds in those two innings and the ease

his violet clad calf. Tesreau bounced a single to Herzog and Bescher flung a triple across the sky line and drove in runs Numbers 2, 3 and 4 of the inning. Tesreau batted in Number 1 and a two

agger by Snodgrass drove in the fifth of the opulent inning.

The Reds tried hard to start a hitting The Reds tried hard to start a hitting bee against Tesreau, but the New York mammoth was too well supported for anything but a solid biff to get clear. A small rally was made by the home folks in the third, but fast and accurate throwing nipped it. Herzog tried to go and did go from first to third on Twombly's hit to right, but the right properties. to right, but the zip zip pegging of Burns and Stock obliterated Twombly when the latter tried to take second on the throwing exchange and stopped the rally in its

what runs for the Reds trickled in after this did so on a hit now and then, a passing session of wildness by Tesreau and infield outs. The Giants didn't make any effort to strangle runs at the plate and in the seventh Herzog's unchallenged

is a feat indeed. Also in this hodge podge of an inning Jack Murray—who first ran for Tesreau, then went to left field doubled to the fence, then performed an act of consideration for the spectators by taking a long chance and being put out.

It came to pass therefore that the Glants entrained to-night for the Polo Grounds with a good record for the latter part of their trip. They won six of their last seven games, finding victories rather easy here, barring a thirteen inning game, but being extended in Pittsburg. Since leav-ing the Harlem hearthstone they have won nine games out of sixteen. This they ac-

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Wiltse	0	0	0	0	0	0	Bergh'r.ss	1	0	0	0	0	-
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Totals	82	13	17	126	10	0	Griffin.p.	0	0	0	٥	1	-

rKan for Meyers in the eighth inning. iNichoff out; hit by batted ball. SRan for Erwin in the eighth inning. Batted for Yingling in the eighth inning. iRan for Miller in the eighth inning. irst base on error-New York Left on BASEBALL TO-DAY, Washington Park, balls-Off Teercau, 5; off Demarce, 2; off Tip Tops vs. Chicago Peds, 1:36 P. M.—2dv.

Braves' Road Jaunt TIP TOPS HIT HARD Full of Fireworks

FROM cellar to first division in three playing days is only part of the achievement of George Stallings's Boston Braves, who concluded the most successful road trip of the season with a shutout over Pittsburg yesterday. When the Boston aggregation set out upon its journey through the West it appeared a sorry tailender. Sixteen games were played and of this number the Big Chief's forces took fourteen. On Sunday the team finally dislodged Pittsburg from seventh position. On Monday it passed Brooklyn, and on Tuesday hopped from sixth to fourth position. Five games were played in Pittsburg. The Pirates scored their only victory Wednesday by bunching six runs in the eighth inning. Boston's four victories over the Buccaneers were shutouts.

Yingling. 6: off Griffin, 2. Struck out—By Tesreau. 2; by Demarce, 2; by Yingling, 6. Three base hit—Bescher. Two base hits—Doyle. Snodgrases. Merkle. McLean, Herzog. 2: Moran. Double plays—Niehoff, Groh and Moliwitz, 2. Wild niteb—Yingling. Hit by pitched ball—By Yingling (Stock). Hits—Off Tesreau. 10 in seven innings; off Demarce, 1 in two innings; off Yingling. 14 in eight innings; off Griffin, 3 in one inning. Umpire in chiefklem. Field umpire—Emaile. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

DODGERS GET LEAD, BUT LOSE IT TO CARDINALS

Brooklyn Ahead Only Between Halves of Seventh Inning-Final Score 4 to 2.

to the Cardinals to-day, score 4 to 2 Perritt pitched a good game and drove over the winning tallies with a clean over the winning tallies wi single in the seventh inning.

Schmutz and Reubach did the flinging r Brooklyn. It looked pretty good for e Dodgers when Stengel singled and Smith doubled in the seventh. on second and third and one out twirled good ball. Dalton singled past Beck, scoring Stengel, but Smith held third. Then Perritt took a brace and O'Mara popped to Huggins and Daubert

blied out to the same player. Even then, with a one run lead, things toked hopeful for Brooklyn. But Reulbach was mauled by the Cardinals in quick style. Jack Miller coaxed a walk. Wilson tried to do likewise and was called out on strikes. Miller was caught Then the Cardinals started all over again. Beck doubled to right. Wingo resumed the waiting tactics and second. Wingo going to third on the play. Dressen stole and Polly Perritt sewed up his own game with a sizzling liner to right. Wingo and Dressen scoring. Huggins tried to keep it up by hitting safely, but Magee forced Perritt. Perritt held Brooklyn safe the rest of the game.

NOTES OF THE GIANTS.

CINCINNATI, July 23.—The New York players in the last, two days have had the privilege of having the ten day clause eliminated from their contracts and most of them have accepted the privilege. Fletcher's fielding record to-day was un as any other teammate.

Eddie Grant was hurt in the groin yesterday, but expects three or four days rest to put him all right. Stock was hit on the leg to-day and was lame for the rest of

The Giants have won their last nine games with the Reds. Daniels lost at least three fly balls in the sun. He managed to get his hands on one, but didn't locate the other two. Be-ween wind and sun Larry Doyle lost one

Right after Bescher's triple Vingling Doyle struck out twice. The second whiff was a technical one. He tried three times o bunt and tapped each one to foul domain. Merkle had only four putouts, but one of them was a smart pickup of a low throw by Stack. The low throw supplemented a fine stop of a ground ball.

AT PATERSON.

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Called on account of rain AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Long Branch . . . 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 5 12 3 Poughkeepsie . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 13 1 Batteries-Long Branch Barranda. Acosta and Jiminez; Poughkeepsie, Schwab and

Middletown 1 0 0 1 4 0 2 1 0 9 10 1 Asbury Park ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 5 2 3 Batterles-Middletown, Van Saun and Fish; Asbury Park, Ritter and Smith and Soper.

Danbury at Newburgh, rain. Virginia League. Petersburg. 7; Norfolk. 6. Richmond. 9; Newport News. 3. Roanoke. 6; Portsmouth. 3.

Tri-State League. Trenton, 7; Lancaster, 4.
Allentown, 5; Wilmington, 3.
Harrisburg, 5; Reading, 2. BUT SCORE ONLY ONE

Waste Two Triples and Three Doubles, to Say Nothing of One Single.

CHIFEDS SCORE AT WILL

Unable to Whack Houck, They Take Advantage of Gifts and Bad Errors.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC 50 35 588 Buffalo 8 45 36 .656 Kansas City 46 37 .664 St. Louis 42 36 638 Pittsburg To-day's Schedule.

Louis in Baltimor Indianapolis in Pittsbu Kansas City in Buffalo

ibition of untimely hitting at Washingon Park yesterday afternoon while the hifeds were doing the reverse, the reult being a victory for the latter by a Beigrave returned one to Maclennan and core of 5 to 1. Rain called a halt to was out for 55. the carnage when the seventh inning had been completed.

In general analysis there was not a wide difference between the pitching of Claude Hendrix of Chicago and Byron Houck, who twirled the first six innings for Brooklyn. But things occurred at the right time for Hendrix and the wrong time for Houck, which may or may not be called steadiness. The Tip Tops made six hits off Hendrix, an except one being of the extra base variety, with three two baggers and two triples, but the entire output brought just the one lonely run. Houck yielded only four safe blows which, however, were mixed up with bases on balls, steals, sacrifices and errors in such a way that a ratio of one

tally to the clout was established.

The events of the first inning were reflective of the entire seven, as well as being sufficient to decide the winner had no further scoring been done. The first break in Houck's support came when Hofman played ping-pong with Tinker's warm roller after the pitcher had begun promisingly by fanning Jackson. Houck made Wilson fly out to Cooper, which would have ended the inning if Hofman had been among those present on the previous play. Then up strode Zwilling nd knocked a home run over the right

Those two runs were all Hendrix and perhaps more in their half of the after he had pitched exactly once to Cooper, who hit the offering to the right of the score board in centre field for a three bagger. Cooper stood on his base Cooper, who lift the discording the field for a three bagger. Cooper stood on his base while Myers flied to Tinker, but Shaw brought him home with a screaming single that nearly took a foot off Hensiage The painful play of the inning

third, Evans doubled in the sixth and day in the injunction case brought by Westerzil, the first batter up in the sev-enth, hit for two sacks. But aside from jumped to the Federals, and he says in accord through the sevthree errors were spilled by Brooklyn
In the sixth and the last three Chifed runs resulted. Zwilling walked, Wickland Sacrificed, Beck singled, and Evans's fumble of the hit was so flagrant that Beck took third, Zwilling soring. After Marion relieved Houck on the mound Evans dropped Fritz's fly.

Beck score. Farrell

Holt. Beck score. Farrell was the second out. Holt to Myers, but Hofman fumbled Hen-drix's roller and Fritz scored. Walsh ended the spasm with a fly to Shaw. The

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Batted for Jackson in the fifth inning.

Chicago

Erockley

Chicago Brooklyn Called Rain Called—Rain.

First base on errors—Chicago, 3. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Hendrix, 1; off Houck, 2. Struck out —By Hendrix, 3; by Houck, 2; by Marion, 1. Home run—Zwilling. Three base hits—Cooper, Shaw. Two base hits—Evans, 2; Farrell. Zwilling, Westerzil. Sacrifice hit—Wickland. Stolen base—Tinker. Hits—Off Houck, 4 in 5 i 3 innings; off Marion, 1 in 1 2 3 innings; off Sommers, none in no innings. Umpire in Chief—Van Sycle. Field Umpire—Anderson, Time—1 hour and 3s minutes.

At Baltimore. When Bescher tripled in the second inning Tesreau was on first base. Hetween second and third Bescher was at the heels of the slower pitcher, though Jeff can move some for his slae.

At Baltimore.

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Batterles—St. Louis. Groom and Chapman: Baltimore, Suggs and Jacklitsch. At Pittsburg.

Indianapolis (F. L.)...101000100-39: Pittsburg (F. L.)...000200003...-59: Batteries—Indianapolis. Moseley and Texter: Pittsburg. Knetzer, Dickson and Berry. Pacific Coast League. San Francisco, 2; Portland, 6. Oakland, 1; Venice, 4 (first game), Oakland, 5; Venice 4 (second game), Sacramento, 6; Los Angeles, 3.

New London, 8; New Haven, Waterbury, 6; New Britain, 5 Other games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule.

CRICKETERS DRAW MATCH.

Batsmen Keep Bowlers Busy in Intercity Contest.

In a game characterized by brilliant batting throughout the intercity cricket match between the Metropolitan Leagus and the New York Association, was drawn yesterday at Livingston, Staten Island. The marked advantage which the bright over the beginning to both the property of the prope

Island. The marked advantage which the bassmen had over the bowlers on both sides was shown by the fact that the initial pair of batsmen in each innings carried the score past the 100 mark befor a separation was effected.

Winning the toss, the Association started batting on a hard wicket. A Hoskings and B. Kortland were opposed to Rushton and H. Poyer, and runs came steadily, although Hoskings did by far the quicker scoring. Numerous bowlear the quicker scoring. far the quicker scoring. Numerous bowling changes were tried, but the pair with stood all attachs until 104 was reached, when Hoskings was caught in the slips off Rushton for an innings of 74, which lasted for one hour and in cluded eleven boundaries.

The league started with J. L. Foyer and R. Belgrave to the bowling of A. Hoskings and H. W. Harper. Belgrave scored the faster of the two and the hundred went up with these two batsmen still together. Three runs later, however,

A severe storm stopped play for threequarters of an hour and when hostilities were renewed the batsmen had a hands-cap of poor light, while the bowlers were compelled to trundle with a wet ball.

FOURTH WIN FOR SPIELMANN. Marshall Drops Back at Mannheim, Scoring Third Draw.

MANNHEIM, Germany, July 23 .- Win ing his fourth game in succession in the fourth round of the international chess tournament to-day, Rudolph Spielmann of Munich maintained his place at the head of the list and opened up a gap of 11/2 points between himself and his of 112 points between himself and his nearest competitor. His opponent to-day was Fahrni.

Marshall, the United States champion, scored his third drawn game, being paired with Mieses of Leipsic. The American has a game pending with Dr. Tarrasch, who scored his first victory to-day at the expense of Duras, the Bohemian champion. Dr. Vidmar and Rett assumed com manding positions in the race by winning their games from John and Tartakower respectively. All of the games were played to a conclusion to-day, the other results being as follows: Alechine won from Breyer, Bogojubow downed Post, Flamberg drew with Krueger and Janow-ski drew with Carls.

Perrin Wins Extra Hole Match. HAVERFORD, Pa., July 23.—H. W. Per-rin won the championship of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association this

last two innings, while Jeff sought the shower. Demarce started in with a wild fit, but reformed quickly and got along all right.

The last two innings furnished the farcical part, and it wasn't much of a game at any time. The Reds were lost in the shuffle, though the work of the Glants

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fire which destroyed a large part club's grand stand this Incendiarism is suspected. The loss is etimated at \$6,000. This afternoon's scheduled game with Providence had to

North Carolina League. Winston-Salem, 13; Charlotte, 4 Durham, 5; Greensboro, 1. Raleigh, 2; Asheville, 1.

Macon. 9; Columbia. 7.
Savannah. 7; Albany. 6.
Columbus. 5; Augusta. 4.
Jacksonville, 4; Charleston. 3 (ten inings). South Atlantic League

Texas League.

Houston, 3: Waco, 1. Beaumont, 12; Fort Worth, 2 (eight in-

K. I. T. League.

Henderson, 18, Cairo, 0. . Owensboro, 5; Paducah, 3, Southern League.

Mobile, 5; Memphis, 4. Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 5. Montgomery, 1; Nashville, 6. Atlanta-New Orleans, rain. Western Association. Muskogee. 4: Oklahoma City, 3. Fort Smith. 11; McAlester, 3. Tulsa, 6; Henrietta, 5.

WASHINGTON PARK JOTTINGS.

The first four hits of the game formed complete assortment — Zwilling's homer, Cooper's triple, Shaw's single and Evans's louble, made in the order mentioned. double, made in the order mentioned.

Myers, at first base, didn't have a putout
until the fourth inting.

To-day will be ladies day. The Wards
hope it will be another good Friday.

Zwilling's bare handed catch of Holt's
threatened home run in the seventh was as
fancy as one could wish to see.

It took a lot of arguing by the Pittsburg
team to convince Umpire Van Sycle that it
really was raining.

KRAFT MAKES QUEER **DEMAND ON FARRELL**

Wants Ten Day Clause Out and Promise That He Won't Be Sold or Traded.

TURNED BACK TO EBBETS

Rumored Fultz Is Advising Him -Mullen to Stay Long as He Plays Well, Says Chance.

Clarence Kraft, the first baseman whose possession almost precipitated a strike among the players of organized baseball a few days ago, stepped into the limelight again yesterday by refusing to sign with the New York Americans under a tract similar in style to the one which bound him to Newark of the International League. As a result of this Frank J. Farrell has returned the player to Charle H. Ebbets. For a time it looked as if the to be straightened out by the Nationa Commission, but Mr. Ebbets agreed to take back the youngster for his New

Farrell and Ebbets New York agreed to take the first baseman off Newark's hands for \$2,900. Of this sum \$1.500 repre sented the original draft price paid by Brooklyn to New Orleans of the Southern League, \$1,000 balm for Nashville's loss of the player and \$400 salary for the player, who had been idling a month Kraft called at Farrell's office yesterday Kraft called at Farrell's office yesterday, but he was not willing to fulfil the promises Ebbets had made to Farrell. He refused to sign a contract calling for the same salary he drew while a member of the Brooklyn team. He insisted that the ten days' clause should be stricken from his contract and that Mr. Farrell should bind himself in writing not to sell, trade or release him before the opening of next season. 'At these terms, from which Kraft would not recede one foots. Farrell refused to proceed further. tota, Farrell refused to proceed further. He immediately notified C. H. Ebbets that the deal was off.

Mr. Ebbets and Ed J. McKeever, the vice-presidents of the Brooklyn club, visited Mr. Farrell at the Polo Grounds resterday aftern new tangle. After discussing all phases of the case an amicable agreement was reached. Mr. Ebbets taking Kraft back and saying he will play with Newark again, probably to-day or to-morrow.

Kraft left Farrell's office in fine spirits, saying he would prefer a berth in Newark anylow if he couldn't se heath anylow if the couldn't se heath.

anyhow if he couldn't go back to Nash-ville. It was reported on excellent au-thority that before consulting the owner of the New Yorks the player was closeted for some time with David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity It was rumored further that Kraft called upon Mr. Fultz after failing to reach at There was a certain air of mystery around the New York camp yesterday as if the players scented new trouble. All of the athletes declared they knew noth-Freight Traffic Golf Association this afternoon by defeating R. H. Large of New York on the links of the Merion Cricket Club. By an exhibition of uphill golf Large won the seventeenth and hill golf Large won the seventeenth and have no further interest in his career. The have no further interest in his career.

the National Commission wished to

Manager Frank Chance of the New Yorks declared yesterday that he never had any intention of benching Mulle

Whoever made the announcement that Whose made the announcement that Kraft would play with my club in the final game with Detroit certainly exceeded his authority," said the Peerless Leader. "Mullen has been playing a fire game for me, has been making good in every way and I certainly am not feel enough to head up a mining comenough to break up a winning com-bination for the sake of experimenting So long as Mullen continues to play good ball there is no danger of any one

Cieveland. 5; St. Paul. 1. Milwaukee, 12; Indianapolis. 1. Leuisville, 7; Kansas City. 5. Columbus. 6; Minneapolis. 2.

Denver. 9: Sloux City, 8 (first game). Sloux City, 5; Denver, 3 (second game). Des Moines, 9; St. Joseph. 4. Wichita, 4; Topeka, 3; Omaha, 3; Lincoln. 2.

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